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September 2, 1973

Dear Member of Original Daly City's "Verbal Fist":

Our citizens stand helpless before an arrogant and all-powerful City Hall. The Redevelopment Law is written to give them all the decision-making. What remedy is left for us people at the bottom of the ladder? . . . you and the others of our group have faithfully gone to the Planning Commission meetings and Redevelopment Agency meetings and have expressed our feelings in no uncertain terms.

When no one shows up for meetings, city officials accuse us of having no concern and therefore deserving of whatever happens to us. When we DO show up—they complain to the press . . . and this is the way Steve Hensch described it in his Daly City Record column, The Hanging Syndic [The Hanging Judge]

"During the past four months, Daly City has been treated to the spectacle of a large crowd harassing a small group of public servants, sometimes in vicious fashion. Each time the Planning Commission held their public hearings on the hot redevelopment question, 200 or more residents of the possibly affected areas would turn up and become a collective verbal fist." Steve Hensch, sitting in judgment, doled out a small measure of understanding in the following words:

"This is not to denigrate the passion which united them: condemnation and seizure of homes is a serious business because, in essence, it means depriving people of homes they may love, an uncommon feeling in this mobile age."

Mr. Hensch should have noted that our public action at meetings is the ONLY defense we now have (unless we contribute to an expensive lawsuit); that the "small group of public servants" is the dedicated tool of the City Council (doubling as the Redevelopment Agency), and that the Redevelopment Agency is dedicated to ousting us from our homes at the worst time possible in the entire U.S. history for renting or financing a home.

We directors of the Original Daly City Protective Association are proud of you and your attendance record. You are the weapon that delays them and cuts down their schemes. Now for the new business coming up . . .

COME!

FOUNDATION MEETING Saturday, Sept. 8, 1 p.m.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Hall, 60 Wellington St.

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY MEETING . . Tuesday, Sept. 11, 5 p.m.

City Hall, Daly City

REQUEST TO PACIFIC CHANGE FOUNDATION FOR FUNDS

We have submitted our proposed budget to the Pacific Change Foundation asking for funds. We have stressed LEGAL and SURVEY expenses. The Foundation people wish to meet with our Board of Directors and as many of our members as possible. We have set up a meeting for Saturday, Sept. 8 at 1 p.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Hall, 60 Wellington Street.

MEETING TO DECIDE PROJECT AREA

The Redevelopment Agency has scheduled the deciding meeting (on the project boundary) for Tuesday, Sept. 11, 5:00 p.m. at City Hall. We think this time is calculated to keep AWAY as many people as possible; we will try to get it changed. You are on our Telephone Tree list and you will be informed of any change.

LAST-DITCH DEFENSE—THE PROJECT COMMITTEE

Under the change in law (thanks to Milton Marks) we must be represented by a Project Area Committee. But if we are not vigilant, the City Council will take away this protection by appointing their own creatures. The Concerned Clergy have called two meetings of a proposed Project Committee giving US a chance to be represented on the committee. The next meeting to ELECT the members will be called shortly after the Agency declares the Project Area. Again, our busy Telephone Tree operators will notify you.

Thought for the day: The City Council wants to GIVE us safe and decent low and moderate income housing by TAKING AWAY our present safe and decent low and moderate income housing.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

by Conrad Pavellas, CHAIRPERSON

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Dear Member of Congress: (Copy to: [Name])

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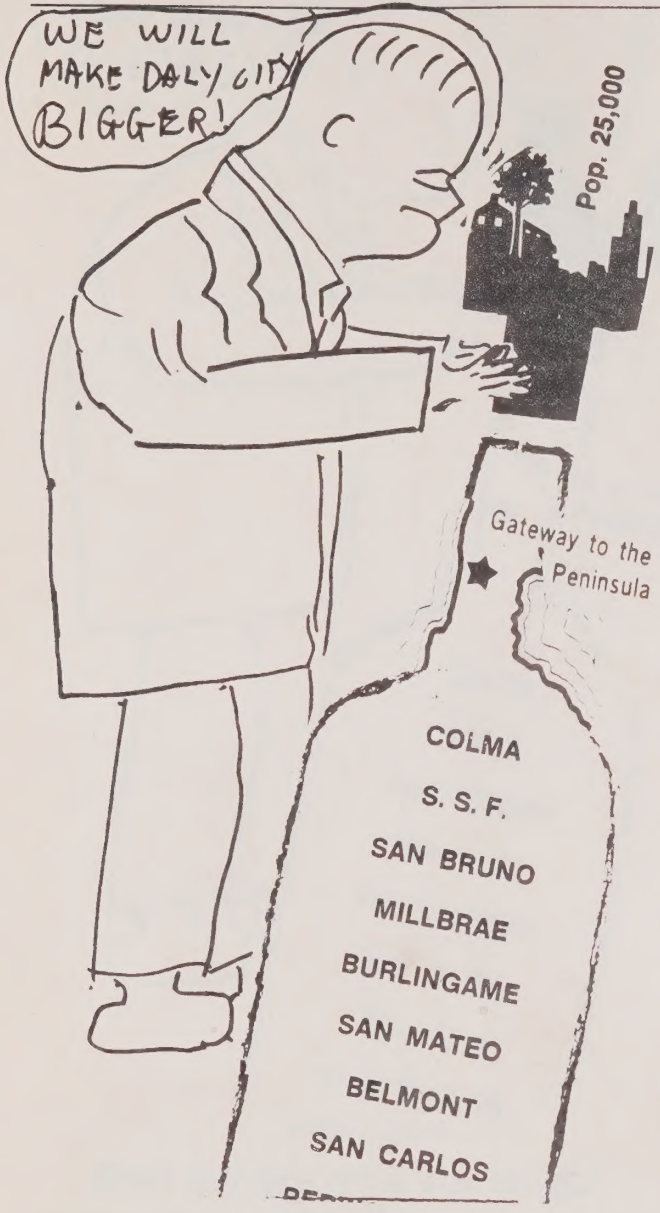
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San Bruno Mt. { PARADISE FOR PROMOTERS PUNISHMENT FOR THE PUBLIC



(The Development of It, That Is)

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(From report by Williams-Kuebelbeck & Assoc. made for San Mateo County)

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Notice that total charge: \$12 million, and that's not counting cost overruns, inflation, etc.

The above are major capital costs that public agencies may have to absorb, the report says. It goes on . . . "A major impediment to development approval may be the lack of public monies to finance major road improvements required to service traffic generated in the area of the development." and . . . "If these road costs cannot be adequately financed, it may ultimately mean that the development is not feasible."

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COMMERCIAL EFFECTS — The existence of over 1,000,000 square feet of commercial shopping space on San Bruno Mountain will mean a further loss of revenue to the merchants of Mission Street and Westlake. Not only will the present deterioration increase, but the resulting competition is likely to make commercial redevelopment on Mission and Junipero Serra impossible.

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Don't Let Him Cork This Bottle!

COME

We will petition the City Council of Daly City to oppose the development!

RALLY

2 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

OLPH HALL

(OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP HALL)
80 Wellington St. (Top of the Hill, Daly City)


—Special Slide Show—

Speakers: Tom Adams — Dave Schooley — Del Schembari—Mimi Whitney

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YOU at the Rally Equals a Vote for YOU!



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The report further states that an additional \$12 million will be needed for traffic, grading and environmental change, making a grand total of over \$21 million for road improvements alone!

"If these road costs cannot be adequately financed, it may ultimately mean that the development is not feasible," the report states in its conclusions.

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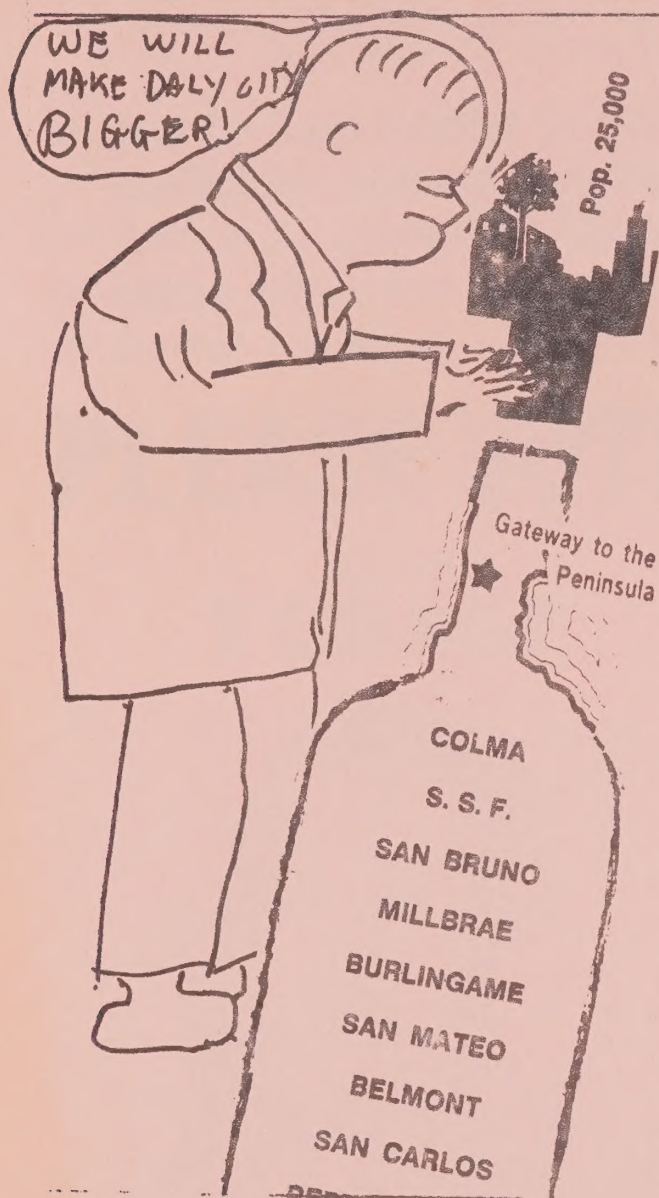
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SCHOOL COSTS—Based on average construction costs, excluding land, cost will be approximately \$2.8 million for intermediate schools and \$1.2 million for elementary. The total for Visitacion Associates Plan would range from \$7.2 to \$9 million. Jefferson School Board members said they would not endorse the plan; moreover some Daly City schools may need renewal.

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WHO DECIDES?

The Supervisors of San Mateo County
will decide in December!

PHONE! WRITE!

Edward Bacciocco John Ward
Jean Fassler William Royer
James Fitzgerald, Chm.

PHONE: 873-1800
ADDRESS: County Government Center
Redwood City, Ca. 94063

WHO IS FOR THE DEVELOPMENT?

Your Elected Assemblyman
LOUIS PAPAN IS FOR IT!

PHONE! WRITE!

PHONE: 756-6400 756-2834
ADDRESS: 343 Serramonte Plaza
Daly City, Ca. 94015

Vote by Phone Call or by Letter!

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Cooperating: San Bruno Mt. Committee—467-3799

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CITIZENS! VOTERS! THE OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS—ELECTION MARCH 2

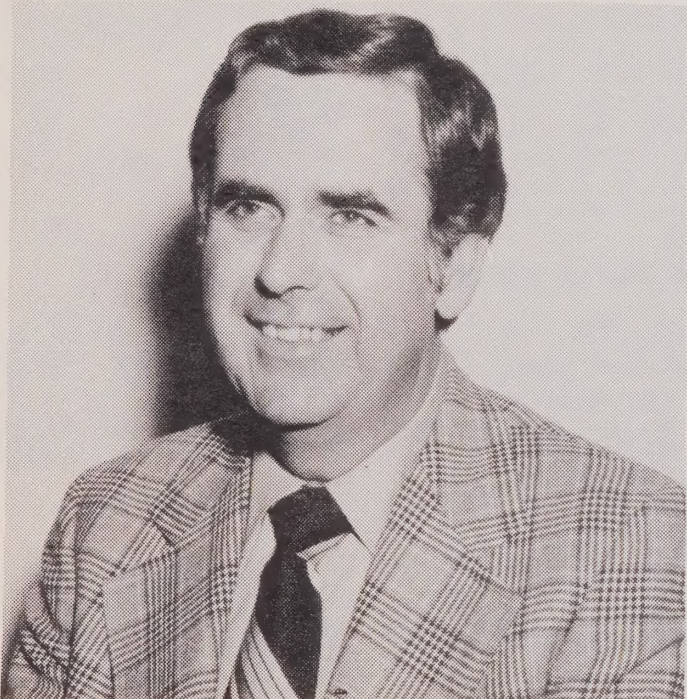
The Original Daly City Protective Association and the Crocker Neighborhood Association have studied the eight candidates in the City Council election of March 2 and recommend that in their best judgment the candidates listed below are best qualified to carry out the following program:

- ✓ Save San Bruno Mountain for park and recreation
- ✓ Save housing; implement low interest loans to rehabilitate and renew older structures
- ✓ Open up city government to the people with information; encourage participation
- ✓ Improve effectiveness of police and other services for all parts of city
- ✓ Continue and enhance youth and guidance programs

PLEASE VOTE FOR OUR TEAM

**ALBERT
TEGLIA**

**ANTHONY
GIAMMONA**



PERSONAL HISTORY

Age 44, married; lifelong resident of Daly City-Colma area. **Education:** Graduate of Jefferson High School and College of San Mateo. **Occupation:** Supervisor of Operations and Grounds, San Mateo Union High School District (a 24 year employee). Many community activities including member, Board of Trustees, Jefferson Union High School District; member and past director Hillside Homeowners Association; S.M. County Draft Board. **Pledge:** to be INDEPENDENT and RESPONSIVE representative of all Daly City residents.

HOW HE LOOKS TO US

Albert Teglia states that San Bruno Mountain should not be used for commercial development; that it should be a recreational area. He says that as a councilman he would oppose annexation by Daly City, and if he were outvoted, he would propose to get a public referendum on it. He sees the need for more equality of service to all parts of the city with emphasis on keeping housing in good condition and control of unsafe and unsanitary conditions.

PERSONAL HISTORY

A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., he is a 25 year resident of Daly City. Married, three children. **Education:** Michigan State two years, then bachelor's degree at San Jose State. Master's degree and secondary administrative credentials from San Francisco State. **Occupation:** Director of Athletics at Westmoor High School, with 24 years service in Jefferson High School District. **Governmental service:** Councilman since 1968 and former mayor. Served on many special committees; aided scouting and athletic programs of all types in Daly City.

HOW HE LOOKS TO US

Tony Giammona was the first councilman to speak out against redevelopment of residential area; this action led to saving homes of Original Daly City. He made the motion in council on Jan. 12, 1976 to consider our petition on San Bruno Mountain. He states that if the mountain is slated for development by the county and comes before the Daly City Council for annexation, he will consider sending it to a referendum vote by the people.

AL TEGLIA AND TONY GIAMMONA ARE THE ONLY ONES WE ENDORSE. ANYTHING TO THE CONTRARY IS FALSE.

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IMPORTANT ELECTION NEWS FOR YOU!

County Supervisors, School Trustees To Be Elected on Primary Day, June 8

Local officials often have more to do with the lives of people than the representatives we send to Sacramento and Washington. The Original Daly City Protective Association and the Crocker Neighborhood Association here-

with recommend candidates who have proved themselves to be free of political machine or big money influence. We believe that by voting for them AS A TEAM we can achieve the following results:

- ✓ **Environment protection:** San Bruno Mountain saddle area to be preserved as a park (it's still in danger)
- ✓ **Property tax assessment reform:** to help homeowners by recovering escape assessment taxes from other properties and end home reassessments until these other properties are assessed in a lawful manner
- ✓ **Senior citizens property tax relief:** provide a means to defer such taxes during their lifetime if they wish
- ✓ **Encourage rehabilitation of existing housing:** urge cities to make use of federal block grants for renewal
- ✓ **Put the "3 R's" back into education:** require the basics; offer electives in vocational training, academics
- ✓ **School Board - community involvement:** a working relationship with the public for planning improvements
- ✓ **Hold the line on school expenses:** coordination of all school resources to eliminate waste and duplication

But most important of all, they can be trusted to solve the many problems NOT listed here!



DICK GRIFFITH



MARCELINO ENRIQUEZ

☒ DICK GRIFFITH FOR SUPERVISOR

San Bruno Councilman Dick Griffith is "a youngish 56." He resides in San Bruno with wife Norma, while his son Steve lives in San Francisco. Dick Griffith is a graduate of Indiana University, a retired Navy lieutenant and is president of the American Postal Workers Union (AFL-CIO). He has done cost accounting and newspaper writing.

His public activities started in the early sixties as a volunteer chairman to clear up irregularities in mortgage firms' handling of the Rollingwood Homeowners Trust Fund. This led to corrective legislation. As a councilman he ended the semi-secret caucus and he stood alone as protector of the Crestmoor neighborhood against Route 380.

His occupation is postal worker and free-lance writer.

☒ FRED LYON FOR SUPERVISOR

Fred Lyon, age 39, is a resident of El Granada (Half Moon Bay), with his wife Cynthia and two sons. He obtained his BA from the University of Oklahoma and his law degree from University of California Hastings College of Law. He was a U.S. Air Force Captain and an exchange officer for NATO.

His public service includes Task Force of County Government Operations; San Mateo Action Committee on Alcoholism; service on Committee for Green Foothills; member of San Mateo County Democratic Central Committee; chairman of Gregorio for Senator Committee; co-chairman of the Committee for the District Election of Supervisors; and other services.

His occupation is attorney in the law firm of Lyon, Muth & Zanzinger of San Mateo.



FRED LYON

☒ MAR ENRIQUEZ, SCHOOL BOARD

Marcelino Enriquez received his Bachelor of Science degree in Education from the University of the East, Manila, Phil. He took graduate studies leading to Master's degree in Education at Arellano University, Manila, and at San Francisco State University. He lives with his wife, "Zenny" in Daly City.

His career and civic activity include service as high school vice principal; elementary school teacher; member Daly City General Plan Advisory Committee; Director, Original Daly City Protective Assoc.; Past President, Filipino American Assoc. of North San Mateo County; former Scoutmaster, Troop 50, BSA; frequently in attendance at school board meetings; Director of Philippine Cultural Society.

He is employed by the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

☒ RON DARLING FOR SCHOOL BD.

Ron Darling lives with wife Vi, and sons Brian and Bruce in the Skyline district of Daly City. After serving four years in the U.S. Coast Guard, he was a 17-year resident of the Daly City area..

His community service includes chairman, Board of Managers, Stonestown YMCA; past president, Daly City Toastmasters; charter member Daly City-Colma Jr. Chamber of Commerce; member, No. Calif. District Committee of Western Association of Insurance Brokers.

He recently ran for election to the Daly City Council and ODCPA liked his stand on all the issues. . . . Just appointed to San Mateo County Park-Rec Advisory Committee.

His occupation is account executive in the insurance firm of Lithgow and Rayhill.



RON DARLING

CLIP OUT & SAVE

**TUESDAY,
JUNE 8
ELECT**

DICK GRIFFITH
SUPERVISOR ☐

FRED LYON
SUPERVISOR ☐

MAR ENRIQUEZ
JUHSD BOARD ☐

RON DARLING
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Elect these candidates to work for you!

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Rev. Birger Thorness, Louise Garry, Charles Rance, Dina Matteucci, Ernest Pezzola, Sr.

December 16, 1974

MR. MAYOR AND COUNCILMEN OF DALY CITY:

The Original Daly City Protective Association has represented the people of northern and eastern Daly City since January 10, 1972 in relation to their housing needs. Our activities have been approved by the vast majority of residents of this area because we have faithfully represented their wishes. This fact has been recognized by you, the City Council, and you have acted according to the wishes of the people when we made them know to you.

Our newsletters have gone to the people month after month; we have taken surveys, including the Denton Report, tabulated questionnaires and carried petitions. The people of this area know us well. And they know that our sole aim is the protection and well-being of all residents.

Because our representation is solidly rooted, we feel particularly qualified to make recommendations to you in regard to application of the new Housing and Community Development Act.

In the course of previous redevelopment discussion, certain houses in our area were pinpointed as dilapidated. All of us are anxious to improve our area and we have been rather disappointed that the city, having the facts cited by the Redevelopment Agency, did not look into these conditions and require the owners of residential and commercial property to make improvements. These houses not only are eyesores but they destroy the incentive for improvement by adjacent owners.

In spite of this fact, ODCPA has been effective in influencing owners to paint up and improve. A block by block inspection will bear this out. However, it is not fair that the dilapidation should continue to exist—with all the social damage that such dilapidation entails—while the majority of us struggle so hard to upgrade our area.

Daly City now has the financial means, thanks to the Federal Government, to rectify a situation which is known to all city officials and entered in their official records.

Having stated all this by way of introduction, we should like to offer our recommendations in respect to the application of revenue sharing in Daly City.

- A. Control of revenue sharing funds should be retained by the city. Only elected officials, the City Council, have the ultimate responsibility and can be held accountable.
- B. Under **Title I—Community Development**, the priorities should be, first: the upgrading of neighborhoods; second, the development of shopping facilities in the redevelopment area.
 1. We are **NOT** suggesting a blanket code enforcement program. The existing stock of housing, although built under older codes, is perfectly safe and useful when properly maintained. These houses have withstood the test of time—and the elapsed time amply proves this.
 2. Some dilapidated structures are owned by absentee landlords who in many cases cannot afford to make the necessary improvement even to effectively make a sale. This creates a truly deplorable situation both from the standpoint of owner and tenants.
The city should buy these houses and recondition them for resale or for operation under Title II—Assisted Housing.
 3. **Funds should be made available for low interest loans to homeowners for improvements.**
 4. Residents of the area need a properly structured and organized shopping area at the top of Mission Street. **This is a distinct need for those without cars and the aged who live within walking distance.** In regard to building improvement, we particularly have in mind a certain photograph in the Redevelopment Agency's booklet, "Center City," showing the back of the building which ends at the corner of Bepler Street and San Jose Avenue.
 5. **Funds for low interest loans should be made available to merchants for property improvement.**
- C. Administration of the activities under Title I should be by a city agency acting on the advice of a committee composed of two homeowners and one tenant nominated by the Original Daly City Protective Association and appointed by the City Council; and two merchants nominated by the Mission Merchants Association and appointed by the City Council.
- D. Titles II through VIII activities, wherever applicable to our area, will be varied and flexible as various needs arise or become evident. While we believe the city should administer this funding also, the actual needs should be determined and guided by people of vast insight into the problem, people to whom anyone can turn with the utmost confidence, people who have no personal axe to grind. By this we mean to characterize our clergy. The same procedure as in C above should be followed, except that the nomination of three members should be made a committee of clergy.
- E. The program outlined above should start in the area mentioned—northern and central Daly City—because this area has already been the subject of much survey and research. But as additional funds become available, it should be extended to wherever needed in all of Daly City.

Respectfully submitted,

Conrad Pavellas
Chairman, ODCPA

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COMMENTS ON REDEVELOPMENT BY THE ODCPA

Original Daly City Protective Association has been asked to comment on the redevelopment plan proposals as presented so far. We do not claim to have expertise on the technical aspects, but living in the area adjacent to the proposed redevelopment sites, our members have some strong opinions as to the general course redevelopment should take. We hope that the points listed here will be helpful.

1. The first and foremost point we put before you is the promise of the City not to include the adjacent residential property in the redevelopment area. This principle which we won by sanction of the City Council in 1973, is the reason for being of our organization.

2. We see Mission Street as more residential, with apartment houses where feasible. Groupings of apartments with attractive landscaping can, we believe, transform the street into something as attractive as the avenues of more modern cities. There will then be more customers for the existing merchants plus an attractive vista to the Colma boundary.

For example, the building on the corner of Mission and Bepler, as well as the old Eagles Hall next to it (next door to The Annex) could be converted to such an apartment complex, bring shrubbery and architectural ornamentation to the Top of the Hill. The unused service station on the other corner could be utilized for parking or office building or to house small merchant enterprises now located on Mission Street.

We should like to emphasize, however, that the height of any new buildings should not be such that the westward view of adjacent residents is obscured.

3. The present site of the Mission Bell Motel has been mentioned as a grouping area for used car dealers. We do not object, realizing that a great deal of thought has been given to this possibility. Some of our members put forth the idea of a covered mall for shoppers in this location. But we understand that economic feasibility is the main requisite here.

4. On Junipero Serra Boulevard, we agree that the railroad right-of-way should be acquired for the accommodation of shoppers. Also motels would not be a bad idea in this area. We do not see how South Parkview can be cut through nor any real necessity for it. Westlake Avenue should be the main approach to the area.

Again we should like to caution against cutting off the westward view of the residents of Niantic Avenue.

5. We prefer the gradual approach to redevelopment, more in the way of Alternative No. 1, with the exceptions noted above. We see no valid reason to carve up areas to provide street straightening or joining. We do not wish to see more traffic intruding into residential areas, such as in the Crocker Tract. Above all, we consider abhorrent the idea of taking out the Mormon or the Catholic Church—not just from the standpoint of cost, but from the sociological value of the organizations that radiate from them, and also for the esthetic value of their architecture.

We are happy to have had the opportunity to respond to the request for comments. We will be following the progress of redevelopment with keen interest. At the same time, we sympathize with any of the merchants who do not wish to relocate because we once faced that type of hardship ourselves. We hope that planners and administrators alike will always put human values first.

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Friday, September 5, 1975

DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

'ODCPA On Warpath'? Right!... And Now Reorganizing to Guard Homes

We people of Original Daly City were handed a rude shock last month when the city proposed to rezone-redevelop four blocks of our homes—in the first area to be exempted from the redevelopment bulldozer in 1973. Thanks, City Hall! We needed that! Now we know where we stand—all the time.

We turned out in numbers for both our own membership special meeting and the Planning Commission hearing. Our numbers prevailed. The rezone-redevelop scheme is tabled—FOR NOW. But read what the motion by Commissioner Ed O'Donnell actually says:

"Commissioner O'Donnell moved that the matter be deferred until the General Plan Review was completed." . . .

DEFERRED—not ended. This is why our Board of Directors went into executive session to reactivate our block captains and telephone tree. The response has been great . . . and now we need more input from you, the members in setting our goals—some of which are tentatively listed here.

- 1** **STONEWALL DEFENSE** against any further attempt to redevelop our area.
- 2** **IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM**—to clean up our surroundings when needed, discuss cleanup with our neighbors, to investigate identity of absentee landlords whose property is not kept up, and to prod the city into maintaining a permanent cleanup program.
- 3** **DEMAND IMPROVEMENT** of the vacant open spaces that disgrace our neighborhoods—improvements in line with the administration's generosity lavished on OTHER parts of Daly City.
- 4** **WATCH THE GENERAL PLAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE** whose job will determine what areas are to be rezoned. **IT COULD BE YOUR HOME.** The committee is composed of 50 members, seven of whom are OURS. This goal involves helping these members guard our homes by attending the meetings and giving public support to their arguments.

Your organization has won again—and intends to keep on winning. Your directors are determined—but how about you? Continuing progress means attending our meetings. **KEEP UP** the good work . . . see you at the meeting, Saturday, Sept. 6, 2:30 p.m. at OLPH Hall.

**GENERAL
MEMBERSHIP MEETING
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
2:30 P.M.
OLPH Recreation Hall
80 WELLINGTON STREET**

CITY ZEROES IN ON NEGLECTED HOMES

Proposed Use of Ordinance Would Penalize Absentee Landlords

A notice in the Daly City Record of Aug. 20 sets the date for hearing of proposed use of an ordinance by the City Council to compel owners of property to clean up weeds and rubbish, or have the city do it at their expense.

It is expected that many absentee landlords will show up at the Council Meeting on Monday, Sept. 8, to argue against this proposal. While not all absentee landlords are guilty of neglect, there are enough to make a sizeable number if they all show up.

We have no objection to use of this ordinance. It's what we've been ASKING for since 1972. But if we don't show up at the meeting, the proposal could be killed.

Not only must we be there to fight for the ordinance, but to add to the city's listings of neglected properties. It should be noted that a wide, irregular vacant lot on Hillcrest between Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz is a combination of weedpatch and public dump. It is said to be owned by a prominent insurance company.

It is reported by some of our members that this property and another of the same on Hillcrest are now under improvement. We hope this is true and await results.

Following is the city's list as published in The Record:

1. Northwest corner of Woodrow and Citrus.
2. West of 221 So. Parkview.
3. 94 Theta. (This property has been partially cleaned by neighbors.)
4. 387 Woodrow.
5. 398 Westlake.
6. Lot between 518 and 526 San Diego.
7. Southwest corner Hillside and East Vista.
8. Northeast corner of Moltke and Abbott.
9. Between 6057 and 6065 Mission.
10. Between 6029 and 6041 Mission.
11. 155 Peoria.
12. Lot north of 243 Frankfort.
13. Lot east of 99 Guttenberg.

The names and addresses of the owners are on file at ODCPA office if our members wish this information.

Incidentally, Sept. 20 is county-wide Clean-up Day. Will Daly City provide free dumping privileges? This and other questions should be asked!

What's YOUR target of neglect? Bring your gripe to our membership meeting—then to the City Council on Sept. 8!

Hearing
**CLEANUP
ORDINANCE
MONDAY, SEPT. 8
8:00 P.M.
CITY HALL COUNCIL ROOM
SULLIVAN AVE. AND 90TH ST.**

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